

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XV, No. 38

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

PRICE TEN CENTS

GERMAN DEFENSES CAPTURED

Eaucourt and Labbaye Are Now in British Possession. Allies Now Within Three Miles of Objective.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
London, Oct. 4.—A dispatch from Paris states that the troops in the Somme region have made another drive on the Peronne-Bapaume road capturing an important string of German defenses. This leaves the entente troops within three and one-half miles of their objective.

Baucourt and Labbaye are now in possession of the British.

HUGHES, TAFT ROOSEVELT SPEAK SAME PLATFORM

Two Ex-Presidents Who Have Quarreled Like Brutus and Cassius Shake Hands.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
New York, Oct. 4.—Charles Evans Hughes, Theodore Roosevelt, and William Howard Taft spoke today from the same platform at a reception tendered Hughes by the Union League Club. The occasion served to bring Roosevelt and Taft face to face for the first time in more than a year. They clasped hands for a moment and each said to the other: "How do you do?" and bowed.

Youthful Bandits Held Up Saloons
(Special to the Sentinel.)
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Two bands of youthful automobile bandits, one having a boy in knee trousers as a member, held up six saloons within an hour today. A boy armed with a revolver was usually the first to burst into the saloons.

Bank Has New Connection
Attention is directed to the new ad of the Bank of Alaska. It will be noted that the Corn Exchange National Bank of Chicago has been added to the list of correspondent banks. The growing business of the Bank of Alaska in the Middle West necessitated the establishment of direct financial connection in Chicago which resulted in their becoming affiliated with the Corn Exchange National. This new banking relationship is another evidence of the desire of the bank to anticipate the most exacting requirements of its customers. The bank is now in a position to handle business direct, and therefore promptly, with Juneau, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, and New York.

Ward T. Bower of the Bureau of Fisheries who holds the position of Agent for Alaskan Salmon Fisheries was in Wrangell several days this week. Mr. Bower stated that he was merely on a tour of inspection and familiarizing himself with the details of the salmon situation in Alaska. He did not get further to the westward than Cordova. It has been three years since his last trip, and upon leaving for Washington he expressed the hope that he would be able to get back here again next season.

The Copper River & Northwestern railroad is building a new roundhouse at McCarthy.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY TO BUY ANOTHER VESSEL

(Special to the Sentinel.)
Seattle, Oct. 4.—The Pacific Steamship Company is negotiating for the Colony, sister ship of the Harvard and Yale, now plying between New York and Fall River.

Opening Game World Series.
(Special to the Sentinel.)
Boston, Oct. 4.—The opening game of the world's series will take place Saturday between the Boston Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals, the pennant winners in their respective leagues.

SEATTLE SHERIFF CHARGED WITH ABETTING CRIME

(Special to the Sentinel.)
Seattle, Oct. 4.—Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Palmer this afternoon created a sensation in Judge Brinker's court by charging that nine barrels and 116 cases of whiskey which the sheriff holding yesterday swore he had destroyed had been hauled away by boot-leggers.

President in Favor of Turner.
(Special to the Sentinel.)
Seattle, Oct. 4.—Chairman Fogarty of the Democratic State committee this morning received a telegram from President Wilson expressing hope that Turner would be elected senator.

Former Seattle Man Drops Dead
Chicago, Oct. 4.—John P. Dabney, former secretary of the Metropolitan Press Printing Company of Seattle dropped dead on the streets here today.

He Thought Apples Didn't Grow in Alaska

Yesterday one of the big game hunters while in conversation with the reporter said: "Our friends in the East would readily swallow anything we would tell them about our hunting trip, but it would be almost impossible to get even the most credulous person in New York to believe that on the fourth day of August we saw an apple tree in Alaska so full of fruit that the branches were hanging downward. The gentleman had just been viewing the tree in the yard of Donald Sinclair and said it was more of a revelation to him than anything he saw on his big hunting trip."

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skinner of San Francisco, who have been in Wrangell for the past two weeks, left yesterday on the Glenora for Juneau where Mr. Skinner has been called on business. Mr. Skinner is sales manager for Geo. A. Moore & Company, importers, exporters and manufacturers, of San Francisco. Mr. Skinner has been attracted to Wrangell by the possibilities of the herring industry. Upon his return from Juneau he will resume his investigations.

The City of Seattle was in port yesterday. She took on 2000 cases of salmon at the cannery of the Alaska Sanitary Packing Company.

J. R. Heckman, candidate for State Senator, was aboard the Jefferson Tuesday returning to Ketchikan from a trip to Juneau.

Carl Taylor, travelling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific was in Wrangell this week distributing advertising literature for his company.

The gas boat "Standard," Ed R. Lyons and Claude Blackington, owners, is getting a new rudder attached.

WORKING FOR WAGON ROAD TO CEMETERY

Chamber of Commerce Will Endeavor to Secure an Appropriation From the Alaskan Road Commission.

The Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night took up the matter of a wagon road to the cemetery. After some discussion on the subject a motion prevailed that the secretary be instructed to forward a petition to Colonel W. P. Richardson asking for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the construction of the road. The following committee was appointed to investigate and decide upon a route: F. Matheson, Knig Johansen, J. G. Grant. The matter of preserving the totem poles of the Wrangell district, and also of making a collection of curios for the purpose of attracting tourists, was discussed. Upon motion a committee was appointed to devise means for preserving the totem poles of this region, and also ascertain what could be done toward a curio collection for the town of Wrangell. The committee is composed of Leo McCormack, Rev. H. P. Corser, J. W. Pritchett, James Wheeler, Wm. Lewis. J. W. Pritchett was elected permanent secretary to succeed Paul F. Stanhope.

Mrs. Kelleher Dies.
Seattle, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Katherine Kelleher, aged 87, and mother of J. L. Kelleher, the noted railroader, died here this morning.

New Japanese Prime Minister.
Tokio, Oct. 4.—Field Marshal Terauchi has been appointed prime minister to succeed Okuma.

CONTRACTOR ARRIVES
Expects to Have New Bank Building Completed in Thirty Days

W. L. Balch arrived on the Jefferson Tuesday from Anchorage. Mr. Balch is the contractor who erected the building for the Bank of Alaska at Anchorage. He expects to have the new building for the Bank of Alaska at Wrangell ready for occupancy in 30 days. The material for the building arrived on the Spokane yesterday.

Hon. Charles A. Sulzer, Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress is expected to arrive in Wrangell on a small boat this afternoon.

The St. Michael's Trading Co. received another new shipment of Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs on the Spokane yesterday. A home without an Edison is not complete.

Chas. Jones and Harry Berkley, two well known natives, were passengers on the Spokane to Juneau where they will enter the Native hospital to have their eyes treated. Jones is the successor to the late Chief Shakes.

On October 1st the reduced rates on the United States cable became effective. The day rate to Seattle is now one dollar for ten words, and 80 cents for a night message. A night letter of 50 words may be sent for one dollar.

Andrew Stevenson, president of the Bank of Alaska, was a passenger to Skagway on the Princess Alice Tuesday. He was returning from a hurried business trip to Seattle.

PARTY OF BIG GAME HUNTERS IN WRANGELL

Young Woman From New York City Who Had Never Fired a Gun Previous to This Trip Kills Grizzly.

A party of big game hunters arrived last Sunday from the Kanan country in British Columbia bringing a cache of wild animal pelts as a trophy of their chase.

In the party were:
A. E. Vincelle, president of the Fichburg Enamel Co., of Fichburg, Mass.

Dr. H. A. Sifton of Milwaukee. R. A. Uhllein, secretary of the Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee, and a director in the Second Ward Savings Bank of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Earle of New York City who are on their honeymoon. Mr. Earle is a broker. The game bagged was as follows:

A. E. Vincelle: three caribou, four black bear, one grizzly bear, two sheep, three goat, two coyote.

R. A. Uhllein: six caribou, five sheep and four moose.

D. H. A. Sifton: six bear, four of which were grizzlies.

Mrs. Earle: three caribou, two sheep, one of which measured 41 inches. I grizzly measuring eight feet, three goat.

Mr. Earle: three caribou, three sheep and two grizzlies. (Mr. Earle was not hunting for moose)

The party were out 45 days although not engaged in actual hunting more than 10 days.

Probably the most experienced hunter in the party is Mr. Vincelle. His hunting trips have been numerous. Last winter he was on a hunting trip in Wyoming. Frost, the man who acted as his guide, was a month later horribly used up by a grizzly, although he recovered. Mr. Vincelle is a most enthusiastic Elk, being a member of No. 1237 at Leominster, Mass. Last winter while in Wyoming he killed an Elk having antlers with a spread of forty-eight inches. He presented the antlers to Leominster Elks lodge and also sent the lodge some choice elk steaks which was a great novelty in New England.

The members of the party are urging Mr. Vincelle to write an account of the present trip for one of the national sporting magazines.

To the people of this section there is nothing unusual or remarkable about the killing of a grizzly, although even the natives regard grizzly bear hunting as hazardous. But there was one killing by a member of the party that is truly remarkable, and has caused considerable local comment.

Mrs. Earle who until her marriage recently, was a New York society girl, is the most remarkable woman hunter who has ever come up the Stikine. She is small in size, not weighing over 100 pounds, and had never fired a gun before leaving New York. On this trip she not only learned to ride and shoot, but became the most successful hunter in the party. One of the caribou she killed was the largest brought down this season, while one of the goats she bagged was also the largest killed this season. But mountain goats and caribou are tame animals compared with a grizzly, and the grizzly Mrs.

KRAUSE GUILTY DEATH SENTENCE

Juneau, Oct. 5.—After being out six hours the jury in the case of Edward Krause returned a verdict finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree and assessing the penalty at death.

NOME HAS WORST STORM OF YEAR

Nome, Oct. 4.—The worst storm for more than a year is raging here today. Many houses are down.

MURDERED WIFE FOR HER MONEY

(Special to the Sentinel.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 4.—James Allen, aged 64, has confessed that after marrying Mrs. Hannah St. John, aged 67, at Mayfield, New York, early in September, he took her into the woods and murdered her for her money.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Oct. 4.—James Allen, confessed slayer of his wife, was this afternoon sentenced to life imprisonment.

Congress Proceeds Under Difficulties
Seattle, Oct. 4.—The fire crippled Congress is proceeding to Seattle. The vessel will pass Tatoosh tonight under her own steam.

In the August number of the Woman's Missionary magazine of Xenia, Ohio, there is an ably illustrated article on "The Status of the Indian—Past and Present," by Rev. H. T. Jackson. Among the illustrations is a splendid likeness of W. A. Stackpole, formerly of Wrangell, but now the industrial teacher at the Warm Springs Indian School. He is a brother of Capt. Fred Stackpole of the mill barge Ruby.

P. C. McCormack has received some large placards advertising candidacy his for representative. The card is headed with a large cut of Mr. McCormack which we do not consider altogether as good looking as the original.

Earle bagged was no cub, as it measured eight feet.

According to the guides Mrs. Earle is the seventh woman hunter to go above the Telegraph creek region. She is exceedingly modest as to her hunting achievements, and does not seem to feel that she has done anything out of the ordinary. It was only through other members of the party that the reporter managed to learn of her remarkable prowess as a huntswoman. We greatly regret that space will not permit us to print a full account of Mrs. Earle's experience in killing a large grizzly. It was most exciting from the start, and if written up would make a thrilling story deserving first place in any of the leading sporting magazines.

BALLAINE INSTITUTES LIBEL SUIT

Sues the Post-Intelligencer for \$50,000 Damages—Article Was Written by Scott Bone, the Editor.

(Special to the Sentinel.)
Seattle, Oct. 4.—John E. Ballaine this afternoon instituted a libel suit against the Post-Intelligencer for \$50,000 damages. The article which caused the suit was written by Scott Bone, the editor of the P.-I., and was published on the morning following the primary election held last month.

Ballaine was a candidate for nomination for Congress and came out fourth in the race. His candidacy was conducted largely upon the Alaska railroad situation. He is the owner of a large portion of the Seward townsite, and was interested in the bankrupt Alaska Northern railroad which was unloaded on the government.

The P.-I. is not the only publication that has attacked Mr. Ballaine. The Railway and Marine News of the issue of October 1 charges Ballaine with "misstatement of facts and willful misrepresentation."

DRYS DEMAND VOTE RECOUNT IN THE YUKON

Dawson, Y. T. An application for the recount of the votes cast in the Whitehorse district in the recent prohibition election in Yukon Territory was filed formally by the drys. The wetters applied for a recount in the South Dawson district and Bonanza district, thinking that they would gain enough in the recount in those two districts to offset anything the drys might gain in the Whitehorse district. Argument on the application was made before Judge Macaulay in the Territorial court today by lawyers representing the respective sides. Judgment was reserved.

Tagblatt Again Suspended
Berlin, Oct. 4.—The Berliner Tagblatt has been suppressed by the military authorities for the third time. The resumption of publication of the newspaper several weeks ago was on condition that it would refrain from too vigorous disputes with the conservatives.

While at work in the machine shop last week Frank E. Gingrass had his hand so badly lacerated that it was necessary to take several stitches. Mr. Gingrass decided to spend the time in Seattle, while waiting for his hand to heal. He was a passenger on the Prince Rupert which sailed south Sunday afternoon.

Bill Downing, who was stationed in Wrangell for five years as a cable operator, was a passenger on the Spokane yesterday. He is no longer in the government service.

Otto Lubbe, of McCarthy, has cut fifteen tons of the finest grain hay from five acres of land on his homestead on Sourdough hill.

Anchorage has two hundred children of school age, and the school board of that place has been obliged to rent additional quarters to accommodate them all.

The Wrangell Sentinel

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

\$2.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE
Foreign Countries 50c Extra

Entered as second-class matter at the
Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1878.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

During the present campaign the Juneau Empire is proving to be the most partizan newspaper in Alaska. In a single edition it contained nine editorials denouncing Wickersham. And the Juneau Dispatch is by no means neutral. Last week it came out with a bold editorial announcement on its front page to the effect that it will devote its editorial energy toward the re-election of James Wickersham as delegate to Congress.

One of yesterday's dispatches states that the Berliner Tageblatt has been suppressed for the third time. When President McKinley was shot the Tageblatt said: "The ocean is not wide enough to hold all the sympathy that is streaming from the old world to the new." As we recall this tender sentiment voiced by one of Germany's greatest editors we are impressed that no human comparison could convey any idea of how much sympathy is now streaming from the new world to the old.

WATER POWER IN SOUTHEASTERN ALASKA

The streams of Alaska have been important factors in its industrial growth. The success of placer mining in northern and central Alaska has depended on the water available for hydraulic and dredging, and in southeastern Alaska water power has long been used by mines, canneries, saw-mills, and other industries, although until recently most of the plants have been small.

Since 1906 the United States Geographical Survey, Department of the interior, has been making studies of the water resources of Alaska. Lack of definite information in regard to the quantity of water available and other physical factors that determine the feasibility of a power site has been one of the principal imperiments to development. For this reason a systematic investigation designed to determine the location of feasible water power sites in southeastern Alaska was undertaken by the Geographical Survey in co-operation with the Forest service in the spring of 1915.

As an outcome of this later study a report, prepared by G. H. Canfield, entitled "Water Power Investigations in Southeastern Alaska," has been recently published by the Geographical Survey as part of Bulletin 642. In this bulletin the data collected at gaging stations in southeastern Alaska are given, as well as a general description of each station and tables showing the results of discharge measurements and the computed daily discharge.

Many people criticize a paper for stifling the news and suppressing unpleasant facts, forgetting that if their ox was gored they would cry as loudly as the other fellow. It is not the purpose of a paper to be a circulating medium for scandal, and it is a great deal harder to keep news out of a paper which should not go in than to promiscuously use items which should be suppressed.

The muster of the national guard on the Mexican border has been attended with great expense. Had it been done for the sole purpose of convincing Mexico that the United States is in dead earnest about having a radical change made in conditions south of the Rio Grande perhaps it was hardly worth while. But as a tryout of our reformed military system, especially the reserve end, it seems to have been a success. Experience is better than theory to aid in working reform and, although it is generally costly, may be cheap in the end. There were wide differences in the opinions as to the value of the national guard which were brought before the legislators. Only a fair trial could decide which were right and which were wrong. The guard volunteered readily, thus disposing of the objection that young men of the country are not willing to serve in a national emergency. It seems, however, that there was misunderstanding on the part of some of the guardsmen as to the nature of the obligation assumed. It is also recognized now that the new law gives the president power to draft men to fill the ranks of the militia. New York has a state law authorizing a draft. This has been challenged, although not by proceedings, as being unconstitutional. Calling out the guard has brought up many questions which had better be settled now than wait until we are face to face with an enemy harder to reckon with than Mexico.

Referring to the modernization of favorite religious hymns, the Boston Transcript says: "Let the religious architecture, art and poetry of the past stand. If the advanced thinkers have anything to express in poetry except negation let them find their own medium." To this sentiment there will arise a loud chorus of amens. However, not all movements to remodel sacred music originate with those who wish to modify doctrine expressed in old forms. Music has changed, and church musicians, being, as a rule, trained in secular music, are not at home in reactionary styles of expression. Both schools of music have strong claims, and perhaps the attempt to merge them must generally result in the sacrifice of the soul of the hymn.

The "Theater of the Front" which amuses French soldiers is probably up to date in every respect. But the French fighting man has nothing on old timers in the way of novelty, because during the war between the states both sides had theatrical and musical performances at the front. French shows are given in a canvas tent which is transported from camp to camp. In the sixties the boys had to build their own showman, which they did out of saplings and evergreen boughs. The French performers are paid professionals, but the boys in blue and the boys in gray recruited their stage talent from their own ranks.

The department of agriculture has found after experiment that paper can be produced out of cornstalks. At the present time the process used would not permit profitable manufacture, but better processes may lessen the cost, if the shortage of paper stock continues, and add still another to the byproducts of the cornfield.

The women of Europe cannot control the growing boys while the men are off at the front. We might export a corps of rural American school-ma'ams, who have a knack of handling unruly boys; but, then, we need all such at home on general principles.

Pro-German and pro-ally editors and experts are kept busy denying the other fellow's claims about forging ahead, but there's no denying that the Kaiser's line stands pat in France and Belgium about where stakes were driven in the autumn of 1914.

Nearly 4,000,000 women may vote if they choose at the November election. They live in twelve states, and it will be possible for less than 100,000 of them to swing the electoral vote of several close states.

Uncle Sam is not in the business of buying bargain islands as they come into market, and that accounts for his having cash to buy what he wants even if it comes high.

Discussing the economic and social conditions after the war has this cheerful thing about it—somebody believes that the war is to have an end some time.

It is predicted that the marriage "dot" in France is doomed. Then we may be spared the sordid French romance with pelf as the preponderating motive.

"Intensive farming" is only another way of putting grandfather's advice—"Plant wisely, hoe intensively and maybe pray for rain."

Books at higher price may sell as well as ever if the quality fits the price.

An ideal time to have a general railroad strike—never.

Cheering to gaze upon, almost worshipful in these days, are the faces of the youths in uniform posed for war groups. One would scarcely suppose that, as they average, well set up young men would exhibit such fair, regular features, bright eyes and intelligent faces. And, after admiring and feeling good because the race is not, after all, degenerating physically, just reflect that from these, the flower of the nations, death will claim an awful toll. Whether the posed soldiers are at the front or on the way there, it is not possible to escape the grewsome conviction that, like the fairest flowers, these will be first to "fade away and die." After the battle it is often—almost always—said by survivors that the noblest in the ranks have fallen. This is not the stereotyped tribute accorded to the dead, but a manly estimate by men who are in no mood for vain words. Death does not ennoble such, for in life they have created their own nobility. The part which death plays is the taking of a noble sacrifice.

Dr. Chester S. Lord, who was on the staff of the New York Sun for forty years, holding the desk of managing editor thirty-three years out of the forty, recently denounced the too common habit of reading trash. Speaking to a convention of editors who are in the business of catering to the popular demand, he said: "Every one is influenced by what he reads, especially young people, and cheap reading must of necessity breed cheap thinking and cheap expression of that thought—and consequently cheap moral conduct. Cheap literature produces cheap mentality and consequently a cheap people." Only news or solid information could get by Dr. Lord's blue pencil or escape the handy wastebasket while he swayed the columns of the Sun. Amiable he was personally, as his popular nickname, "Chet," would imply, but as censor of the "stuff" which came before him he was as cold blooded as any tyrant that ever signed the death warrant of a saint.

The persistence of the temperance propaganda in the belligerent countries is significant from any point of view. To change radically a people's habits while asking of them tremendous sacrifices in other ways for the common good is a method of reform to startle observers on the outside. The end is not yet, of course. Failing to achieve the best results with the methods adopted early in the war, influential British interests seek to make prohibition more rigid, to force prohibition just as conscription was forced. Excessive drinking has long been combated as contributing to personal, social and economic demoralization. On that proposition there is wide latitude for differing opinions. Few have the hardihood to dispute the justice of the indictment whenever the facts behind it are indisputable. Perhaps modern conditions and war as now waged combine to furnish an acid test of the good and evil in alcohol when widely consumed as a beverage.

Belligerents who propose to carry war grudges throughout the ages should stop and think of the end of most lovers' quarrels. No fate too cruel for the offended one to call down on the head of the former idol, and then—they are walking arm in arm as though nothing had happened.

At first Mrs. Palmer's school to teach girls to do as mother did has an up to date ring, but on thinking the matter over the spirit of true motherliness cannot be coaxed up in the classroom like the instinct to appear correctly dressed and act the part on graduation day.

The mystery of the lost dauphin of France is revived again through a chance publication of northwestern traditions. The romance has held for nearly a century and a quarter and is good to round out its 200 years, anyway.

The Austrians also worked the "come back" trick in Galicia, and it may be that war honors there will finally go to the side which blind chance favors with the last inning.

With all their uncertainties vacations have one certainty which any live sport would call a best bet—an aftermath of bills payable stuffed in an empty purse.

Twenty-five tons of note paper sent to the guardsmen on the border suggest that they may be taking notes for a future war history written by participants.

In putting out his "Ho, for the north pole!" in the hot wave season Doc Cook showed that he is at least up in the psychology department of medicine.

Nowadays a believer in prohibition often may vote his favorite principles without straying from his old party campfire.

The best preparedness against forest fires is to arrest the campfire do-it before he gets into mischief.

We Wish To Announce

To the Public of Wrangell that we have secured the agency for the NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH, the only machine on the market which will reproduce the near Natural and Perfect tones of Human Voice, no comparison with any other phonograph made, without an Edison Machine your home is not complete. You are requested to call in at any time and hear the New Edison Phonograph. It will only be a pleasure for us to play it for you.

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Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Wrangell Sentinel published weekly at Wrangell, Alaska for October 1, 1916.

United States of America, ss.

Territory of Alaska.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the Territory aforesaid, personally appeared J. W. Pritchett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Wrangell Sentinel and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher J. W. Pritchett, Wrangell, Alaska. Editor, same. Managing Editor, same. Business Managers, same.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) J. W. Pritchett, Wrangell, Alaska.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) Bank of Alaska.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (This information is required from daily publications only.)

J. W. PRITCHETT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1916.

JOHN E. WORDEN

Notary Public for Alaska, residing at Wrangell.

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CURIOUS BRIDGES.

One In Switzerland That Is Famed For
Its Roof Paintings.

Probably no town in the world has such strange bridges as Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, in India. The city is built on the banks of the river Jhelum, which is crossed by many wooden bridges lined with old and dilapidated shops and houses with balconies and lattice windows. Some of these are very insecure and look as if they might at any time fall into the river beneath.

Timber has always been largely used for building bridges, and the earliest one of this kind on record is that which Julius Caesar made across the Rhine and which he describes in his "Commentaries."

The roofed Kapellbrücke at Lucerne is one of the most interesting. It crosses the river Reuss diagonally and has 112 triangular paintings beneath the roof, recording the heroic deeds of old Swissers and the sufferings of their patron saints. In the midst of the Kapellbrücke stands an octagonal tower, which formed part of the fortifications of the town in the thirteenth century. The bridge was built in 1333.

One of the curious and ancient bridges in Europe is that at Croyland, in Lincolnshire, England, which is supposed to date from the ninth century. No road now passes over and no water under it. It consists of three pointed arches, which meet in the center, and the ascent is so steep that only foot passengers can go over it. Upon the bridge is a seated figure in stone of a rebel Saxon king.—Pearson's.

MUSIC'S UNIQUE QUALITY.

Wherein It Differs From Sculpture,
Poetry and Painting.

Music finds its perfection in itself without relation to other objects. It is what it is in itself alone. It is non-definitive; it does not use symbols of something else; it cannot be translated into other terms.

The poet seeks always a complete union of the thing said and the method of saying it. Flaubert seeks patiently and persistently for the one word which shall not only be the exact symbol of his thought, but which shall fit his euphony.

The painter so draws his objects, so distributes his colors and so arranges his composition as to make of them plastic mediums for the expression of his thought, and the greatness of his picture depends first of all and inevitably on his power of fusing his subjects with his technique.

In sculpture precisely the same process takes place. Neither of these arts actually copies nature. Each "arranges" it for its own purpose.

In music this much sought union of matter and manner is complete. The thing said and the method of saying it are one and indivisible. It is, as Pater says, "the ideal of all art whatever, precisely because in music it is impossible to distinguish the form from the substance or matter, the subject from the expression."—Atlantic.

Boorish and Urbane.

When we speak of a person as "boorish" we mean that he is rude, ill bred and uncouth. We seldom stop to think that the word originally meant nothing more than "rustic." Boor is the same word as the German "bauer" and the Dutch "boer," signifying "a farmer." The manners of the peasantry are alluded to in an uncompromising way by the history of this and many other words in the language. "Heathen" and "pagan" meant simply "country bred" and "village bred" once upon a time. Culture and the higher civilized virtues were thought of as originating in towns and making their way slowly, if at all, to the rural districts. So we have as an antonym to "boorish" the word "urbane"—which originally meant "city-fied."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Vicious Dwarf.

Bebe was the favorite dwarf of the former King Stanislas of Poland. Born in 1741 in Lorraine, at the age of five he was twenty-two inches high and at his death in 1764 thirty-three inches. He was neither physically nor mentally active. Once Count Borowski visited him, and he became so jealous of the former's superior manners and intellectual qualities that he attempted to throw his visitor into the fire, but was prevented by the household.

A Disappointing Trip.

"I hear that you were invited to take a four day automobile tour with Mr. and Mrs. Whitby."

"Yes."

"How did you enjoy it?"

"Oh, I didn't care much for it. Mrs. Whitby was so enthusiastic over the scenery and things that she never told me a thing about any of our friends that I hadn't heard before."—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Keeping Posted.

"I see Blinks always carries a volume of the encyclopedia with him to read on the train instead of a newspaper."

"Yes. You know he has three small children at home, and he makes it a point to try to answer all the questions they ask him."—New York World.

An Extremist.

"Mrs. X. is a great stickler for form and ceremony, I understand."

"Mercy, yes. Why, that woman would insist on dressing up to entertain an idea."—Boston Transcript.

Judging From Experience.

"Pop, are bald eagles a distinct variety?"

"I can't say positively, my son, but I rather fancy a bald eagle is simply a married one."—Philadelphia Ledger.

BURMA'S OLDEST TEMPLE.

This Towering Pile Looks as Though
It Were Built of Gold.

Burma's oldest and most famous temple, Shwe Dagon Paya, is one of the sights of Rangoon. The temple stands on a mound which was approached by four flights of steps, one at each point of the compass, but the southern side is the principal entrance. and at the foot of these steps are two great leogryphs covered with white plaster. The western entrance has been closed by the fortifications which were built by the English during the Burmese wars.

At the top of the stairs is a broad platform, from the center of which rises the 'paya. This is of brick covered with gold, studded in places with jewels, and it is surmounted by a gilded "lot" or umbrella, from which hang quantities of gold and silver bells which tinkle continually in the breeze.

The pile is about 370 feet in height, and it gives the effect of being made of solid gold. The shape is also very graceful, and seen against a background of deep blue sky is almost dazzling in its beauty. At the base of the structure and round the edge of the platform are numerous shrines and chapels, and in every direction there are bells of all sizes, each with deer's antlers beside it, with which the worshiper strikes it as he passes.

The platform of the pagoda presents an animated scene. Numbers of Burmans in their picturesque and brightly colored garments throng it continually, but it is so spacious that many thousands can assemble there without any impression of overcrowding.—Exchange.

SWEPT AWAY THE MOORS.

Grimaldi Saved Monaco and Was Made
Ruler of the Tiny Land.

Did you ever hear of the most distinguished of the Grimaldi family, not the Genoese general who remained at home and fought for his own country, nor yet the artist who did heroic stunts on canvas, nor the sixteenth century Grimaldi who died by the hand of an assassin in the palace at Monaco, but the tenth century ancestor of that prince who saved Monaco from the Moors? His was an achievement worthy of a true soldier of fortune.

The tiny principality, perched on its seagirt cliff had been settled by the Greeks even before Athens became the greatest city of the civilized world. It was one of the cultural outposts of Rome, and in the fifth century it was an important center of Christianity.

Then the Moors crossed the Mediterranean, extended their sway over Spain and seized the ancient Icculis Monoeci Portus and gave over its churches and monasteries to the infidels. For 200 years they defied the soldiers of Europe, and then Grimaldi came. There had been many wars in Genoa, and here was a chance for a Genoese captain.

When his military genius had driven the Moors into the sea, he was rewarded by being made absolute monarch of a country fifty-three miles in circumference.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Shaw Was Married.

"I was very ill when I was married," Bernard Shaw once wrote, "altogether a wreck on crutches and in an old jacket which the crutches had worn to rags. I had asked my friends, Graham Wallas and Henry Salt, to act as witnesses, and, of course, in honor of the occasion they were dressed in their best clothes. The registrar never imagined I could possibly be the bridegroom. He took me for the inevitable beggar who completes all wedding processions. Wallas, who is considerably over six feet high, seemed to him to be the hero of the occasion, and he was proceeding to marry him calmly to my betrothed when Wallas, thinking the formula rather strong for a mere witness, hesitated at the last moment and left the prize to me."—George Bernard Shaw—His Life and Works.

A Snake's "Leap."

A naturalist denies that it is true that a snake ever "leaps" at its foe or prey. Except the cobra, no snake can raise more than a third of its length from the ground, though there are instances in which rattlesnakes, probably unconsciously, have gained an extra leverage from a wall of rock immediately behind them and so struck farther than the ordinary range.—London Spectator.

A Long Lived Pike.

In 1407 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hallerum, in Sualba, with a brass ring attached to it, engraved on which was a statement that the fish was put in the lake in the year 1230, thus indicating that it must have lived at least 207 years.

Tactful Discretion.

"But you listen to people who talk gossip."

"Always," replied Miss Cayenne, "so as to know what topics to avoid in my own conversation."—Washington Star.

His Lesson.

"But, you silly boy, if I married you with your means you couldn't even dress me."

"Perhaps with a few lessons I could learn."—Exchange.

Weather Note.

Mistress—Well, Cooper, what is the weather to be like? Gardener—Well, mum, I dunno, but the paper do say "forecast."—London Punch.

To please, one must make up his mind to be taught many things which he already knows by people who do not know them.—Chamfort.

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ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
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Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

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Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings
Best Workmanship

Agents for Fairbanks, Morse Co. Engines
Wrangell, Alaska

NOTICE

After October 1st the price of milk will be 15c. a quart straight. There will be no deviations from this rule.

The Wrangell Dairy
By Al Osborne.

Notice to Creditors

In the United States Commissioners Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska,—In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of

Charles Anderson, Deceased
To all persons to whom it may Concern. Please take Notice, that on the 11th day of September 1916, I was by order of the Probate Court, for the Wrangell Precinct, First Division of Alaska, duly appointed Administrator of the above named Estate, and on that day Letters of Administration were duly issued to me, and having qualified as such under said order.

All persons having claims against said Estate should present their claims with proper vouchers therewith to me or with the U. S. Commissioner, at Wrangell within six months from the date of my appointment.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 25th day of September, A.D. 1916.
ISSAC OROLA,
Administrator Aforesaid.
First Publication, Sept. 30, 1916
Last Publication, Oct. 28, 1916

The Engineer mine in the Atlin district is advertising for first-class machine miners.



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Company**

southeastern and southwestern
Alaska Routes.

JEFFERSON

DOLPHIN

Sailing from Seattle every
six days.

SER VICE IN CHIEF

This issue of the Sentinel is being printed on Thursday afternoon. Papers for West Coast subscribers will go out on the Uncle Dan tonight.

Local and Personal.

The cannery tender, Halcyon, went south Sunday.

Wallace Sinclair, now in school in Seattle will hereafter receive the Sentinel.

A. J. Kalkins has leased the Boston Cafe for three years to Tom Fugita and Sam Nakomota.

The Wrangell sawmill is now working on a large box order for the Ketchikan cold storage plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stanhope were passengers on the City of Seattle yesterday for Seattle.

Tuck Flaherty, a pioneer business man of Skagway, was a south-bound passenger on the Jefferson Tuesday.

Frank Dandy is in town this week from the Karheen cannery. Mr. Dandy will hereafter receive the Sentinel.

Mr. Kalkins states that the voyage of the Rex this week will most likely be the last trip of the season.

Wanted—Place to room and board in private family. Leave word at Bank of Alaska.

Mrs. R. E. Pearson arrived on the Jefferson from Chilcoth, Mo., and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Kalkins.

Found—A ladies' chain. Owner can recover same by proving property and paying for this notice.

The party of big game hunters who have been in Wrangell for several days sailed for Seattle yesterday on the City of Seattle.

The Ruby tied up here at 12 o'clock last night, coming from Ketchikan where Capt. Stackpole had been to deliver a cargo of halibut boxes.

NOTICE

The Board of Equalization will meet at the town hall on October 2 and 3 and on October 19 and 21. Hours from 2 to 4 p.m.

J. G. GRANT, Mayor
Wrangell, Alaska, Oct. 1, 1916.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTICE

October 8, 1916. 7:30 p.m.
Subject, "Salvation limited in Time and Terms"
Matt. 25:11, 12. "Afterwards came also the other virgins, saying, 'Lord, Lord, open to us.' But he answered and said, 'Verily I say unto you, I know you not.'"

Episcopal Church Notice

October 15 is Education Sunday. The subject of the day will be "Christian Education." To prepare for that service, the theme of the lecture at St. Philip's Church Sunday evening Oct. 8, will be the "History of Education."

No subject should be more interesting than education. Some of the old ideas are gone, and are we putting any better ones in their place? Will it not be profitable for all to lay aside other engagements the two following Sunday evenings and consider the most important theme of Education?

HONOR ROLL

Primary Department
The following pupils have perfect attendance for the month of September:

Kendall Northrope
Joe Prescott
Wilhelmina Cunningham
James Wheeler
Catherine Matheson
Mary McTague
Margaret McCormack
Gertrude Osborn
Laura Ronning
William Lewis
Frederick Cunningham
Charles Abbott Emery
Harold Otterson
Leonard Ronning
Raymond Wheeler

Intermediate Department
Perfect attendance, neither absent nor tardy for the Intermediate grades for the month of September:

George Churchill
Elton Engstrom
John Coulter
Neil Grant
Cora Haskens
John McMurry
Donald Sinclair
Eugene Wheeler
Coralie Cunningham
Vernon Myres
John Osborn
Willie Sinclair
Jennie Ronning
Arnold Ronning
Ruth Tucker
George Case
John Grant
Albert Lee
Marguerite Northrope
Marguerite Pennycook
Lloyd Tucker
Albert Hunter
Homer Worden

William Campen has registered in the third grade. He comes from Longbranch, Washington.

The third grade have begun the study of "Progressive Composition." The book has been sanctioned by all the leading instructors and much interest is taken in the lessons.

Helen Fletcher has been absent this week on account of illness.

Grammar Department

Perfect in attendance for the school month ending September 29th:

Henry Ronning Ruth Lindman
Liberty Worden Viola Walsh
Florence Billion Edna Sinclair
Edith Horgheim Irene Coulter
Elsie Sylvester Marion Myers
Gussie Leonard

Katherine Loftus has been promoted from the fifth to the sixth grade.

The seventh grade geography class has completed the study of South America and have written compositions on same.

Edna Sinclair and May Goodrich have been on the sick list part of this week.

The eighth grade has completed the study of the "Building of the Ship" by Longfellow.

The sixth grade Physiology class has finished the study of the eye. The best papers in the final test were written by Ruth Lindman and Andrew Engstrom, each receiving a grade of 99 per cent.

BORDERLINE

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AL-KI, DESPATCH, NORTHLAND

S. S. Al-Ki due Northbound
June 22nd and July 4th
and ever 12 days after
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First Class \$22. Second \$15.

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Don't take our word for it. Ask your neighbor if her Majestic doesn't bake better, heat quicker, retain the heat longer, use less fuel, heat more water quicker and hotter, last longer and give better satisfaction than any other. Over half a million in use. We have the agency for Wrangell and a nice new stock for which we invite inspection.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition

Always tell a satisfactory story. They are reliable. Notwithstanding the advanced prices our stock is as good as usual including a fine assortment of

SHELLS FOR THE DUCK SEASON

which is now in full blast on the Stikine Flats.

F. MATHESON DEPARTMENT STORE

[Paid Advertisement]

Liquor Revenue and the Public School

"We must have the liquor revenue in order to support the public school system," say the supporters of license. Not so. The state of Maine derives no revenue from the liquor business, and yet so efficient is its school system that Massachusetts, one of the foremost states of the Union in its educational system, is now trying to secure the services of the superintendent of schools of Maine as state commissioner of education for the old Bay State. And so far from the truth is the statement of the defenders of license, when they say that schools will suffer if the license bribe is cut off, that it is shown by the record of years that the cities and towns shutting out the liquor traffic actually spent more money for the support of the public schools than do the cities and towns granting licenses. There are more children in the schools in proportion to the population, they stay in school longer, and in that way are better prepared by educational equipment to fight the battle of life. The official records prove this beyond the possibility of doubt. The educational system of Massachusetts has a nation-wide reputation. We spend a large amount of money in order to efficiently equip our schools.

We recognize the truth of the declaration of John Stuart Mill when he said, "It is an almost self-evident axiom, that the state should require and compel the education, up to a certain standard, of every human being who is born its citizen." And with this principle governing the action of the entire state, we find the no-license cities to be in the foremost position in the support of the public schools. During the ten-year period of 1901-1910, inclusive, the amount appropriated per thousand-dollar valuation for schools by license

Boston average two dollars and sixty-three cents per year, while no-license Cambridge averaged, during the same period, four dollars and forty-four cents per thousand dollar valuation for school purposes. That certainly does not look as if the schools of Cambridge suffered because Cambridge refused the liquor bribe. Taking the same ten-year period, we find the no-license cities of the state were, Brockton, Beverly, Cambridge, Everett, Malden Medford, Melrose Newton, Quincy, Somerville, and Waltham. The average amount per year appropriated per thousand dollar valuation for school purposes by these cities was five dollars and four cents.

Not only did the schools in the no-license places not suffer, but they actually received more money in proportion to valuation than in the cities and towns where they granted licenses, and received the high license fees which made them partners in the liquor business.

There were thirty per cent less pupils in high schools in the license cities, showing the advantage of no-license in its effect upon the school life of the pupils. And, while receiving the license money, and paying out less for schools than the no license cities, the tax rates average one dollar and nine cents per thousand higher in the license cities than in the cities which receive no license money, keep their streets free from demoralizing presence of the saloon.

For a losing game, a devil's bargain, the license system is a sure method.

It costs something to raise a boy and, estimating his actual cost at two thousand dollars, it is not very profitable to raise a two-thousand-dollar-boy, and then a one-thousand-dollar-saloon to ruin and destroy him.

SOCIETE CHOCOLATES

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THANK YOU!

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